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M. BOULEMET.

April 4, 1850—29

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JAMES CONNING, Corner of Dauphin and Water streets, Sign of the large Gold Watch.

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150 tons Swedes Bar Iron, of all sizes; 50 do. American do. do. English rifl do. do. Horse-shoe Iron and Nail Rods of all q'ty. 200 bundles Hoop and Band Iron do. Rod Iron, of all sizes. Sheet Iron, all numbers. Steel, German, Blistered and cast; 50 bags Griffin's Horse-shoe Nails; 2000 bags cut nails and Spikes, of sup. quality; 200 do. Wrought Spikes, from 3 to 10 in.; 20 tons Hollow-ware castings; 100 dozen Axes, genuine Collins's, Hunt's, &c.; 100 do. Spades and Shovels, Ames' and other brands; Whitmore's cotton, Wool and Horse cards; coffee mills, Wilton's and other brands; Belkows, Anvils, Vices, Stocks and Dies; 400 lbs. Zinc, Log, Hutter, Fifth and coil clippers.

500 dozen cast and German Steel Hoes. Files; Hand, mill, cross-cut and Pit Saws; Carpenter's and cooper's Tools, Ship carpenter's Tools, Planing tools of every variety; American and English Socks, Hook and Plate Hinges; Butt and Parliament Hinges; Window Fastenings; cross-cut, Pit, Row Butchers' Mill and Hand Saws.

Ploughs, Ranges, Nonres's, and Mason's, and other makers. Fan mills, corn Shellers and Straw cutters. Grind Stones and Grind-stone Rollers and Cranks, together with a general assortment of every thing usually found in a Hardware store.

SHIP CHANDLERY: Tar, Pitch, Turpentine, Oakum, Spun Yarn, muslin, Rutline, Houseline, Hambroline, manilla, Cotton and Tanned Rope, of all sizes; Lard-oil, Lard, Spermin, Whale, Elephant, Seal-foot and Train Oil, tallow, Spikes, Caulking Irons and mallets, Lamps, Bright, Copal and Japan Varnishes; Sorb, Whiteash and Camell Branches; Durs, Dock-scrappers, Pump Boxes, Paint, Tar, Yarns, and Nippling Brushes; Packing Yarn; Rubber and Cotton Packing Lanterns, of all descriptions; Tubes, Buckets, Pails, Wood Bucks, Brooms, Cotton mops, manilla and Alicant mops, &c. &c. Paints, Oils and Window Glass.

A large assortment always on hand—all which they offer for sale on favorable terms. January, 1850—13-ly

### THOS. J. CARVER & CO.

Booksellers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, No. 30 Dauphin street, MOBILE, ALA.

KEEP on hand a large assortment of Law, School Books, Writing paper, of every description. Manuscripts of Blank Note for Sheriff, Clerk of Courts, Merchants, &c. &c. Old Books re-bound in every style. We respectfully solicit the public and our friends to call and examine our stock. April 4, 1850.

### ANDREWS'S WARRANTED SEED.

Now on hand, just received, and for sale by J. S. JONES, Jr. Jan. 5, 1851.



From the Journal of Commerce.

### THE AMERICAN FLAG, IN 1850.

[Inscribed to Daniel Webster.]

By WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE.

"We regard the American Banner as already secured."

It is not severed! Not as soon

The sister stars by tempest-wracked

And darkle into chaos break!

Not there it floats, with every hue

Undim'd as when it first unfurled

Against the storm and proudly threw

Defiance to the Tyrant's world;

And still the awful Bird that wheels

Amid the tempest wildly swelling,

And calmly hears the thunder peals

Within his storm god's misty dwelling—

Aye, still he guards from traitor-feet

The glories of that standard sheet,

And bears it in his guardian hand

Resplendent over Freedom's Land!

Climb of the Valliant and the Tried

Where Marion fought and Warren died:

Where Monmouth still to Guilford calls,

And Valor walks through Vernon's hall,

While honor mingles in the gleam

And glory of the hero's tomb,

O—start! that grand old lay she made

According with the dark-blue seas;

That murmur mild where Freedom laid

Her lion-souled Militaries:

Land of the Forest and the Glen!

Thou hardly nurse of lardy meal!

Land of the Mountain and the Lake!

Of rivers rolled from sea to sea,

In that broad grandeur fit to make

The symbols of Eternity;

O, forest clime! O, dearest Land!

Who shall thy banded children sever?

God of our Fathers! here we stand

From Plymouth's rock to Georgia's strand—

Heart pressed to heart, hand linked in hand—

And swear "the Union lives forever!"

Then float, float on that Banner bright

With glory from the olden days!

Yest! standest standard of the brave

Thy wreath of stars still docks the wave

Where Honor once her Lawrence rolled

To quiet in thy spangled fold!

Still, shining banner of the free,

The shackled nations turn to thee,

And when at home thy shadow falls

Along the Army's trophied walls,

The ancient Trumpets long for breath—

The dined abres fiercely start

To vengeance from each clanging shout!

As if they sought some traitor's heart!

O sacred banner of the brave!

O standard of a thousand ships!

O Guardian of the Patriot's grave!

Come, let us press these to our lips—

There is a trembling of the rocks—

Now England feels the Patriot-shocks—

There is a trembling in the Lakes—

The West, the mighty West awakes;

There is a noise amid the pines—

The white magnolias whiter bloom,

Upon the South new glory shines,

Shedding its glory o'er Pickens's tomb:

Behold! the troubled air is dark

With martial ghosts—the hills are bright

With bands of living men, and hark!

Their voices come in mingled might—

The Right shall live while Faction dies!

The Traitors draw a fleeting breath,

But Patriots drink from God's own eyes.

The light of Truth that conquers Death

Then fastest! Flung! Then dearest Land!

Who shall thy banded children sever?

God of our Fathers! here we stand

From Plymouth's rock to Georgia's strand—

Hungary, and should not, therefore, be of

defensive to Austria. Of this explanation

Mr. Hulseman, in his letter to Mr. Webster,

says:

This explanation can hardly be admitted

for, it says very little as to the cause of the

anxiety which was felt to ascertain the

chances of the revolutionists. Unfortunately

the language in which Mr. Mann's

instructions were drawn gives us a very

correct idea of their scope. This language

was offensive to the imperial Cabinet, for

it designated the Austrian Government as

an iron rule, and represents the rebel chief,

Kossuth, as an illustrious man; while im-

proper expressions are introduced in regard

to Russia, the intimate and faithful ally of

Austria.

The "Imperial Cabinet," however, was

inclined to be satisfied with this statement,

"making due allowance for the ignorance

of the Cabinet at Washington on the sub-

ject of Hungarian affairs and its disposi-

tion to give credence to the mendacious ru-

more which are propagated by the Ameri-

can press. But the whole subject was re-

vised, says Mr. Hulseman, by the mes-

sage of Gen. Taylor to the Senate on the

18th of March last, communicating all in-

formation in his possession concerning Mr.

Mann's mission. Mr. Hulseman at this

point, remarks as follows:

The publicity which has been given to

that document has produced the Imperial

Government under the necessity of entering

formal protest through its official representa-

tative, against the proceedings of the A-

merican Government, lest that Government

should construe our silence into approbation,

or toleration, even of the principles

which appear to have guided its action and

the means it has adopted.

In view of all these circumstances, the

undersigned has been instructed to declare

that the Imperial Government totally dis-

approves, and will always continue to dis-

approve of those proceedings, so offensive to

the laws of propriety; and that it protests

against all interference in the internal af-

airs of the Government. Having thus

fulfilled his duty, he has it in his power to

assure the Secretary of State that the Im-

perial Government is disposed to cultivate

relations of friendship and good understand-

ing with the United States, relations

which may have been momentarily weak-

ened, but which could not again be seri-

ously disturbed without placing the car-

dinal interests of the two countries in jeop-

ard.

The death of Gen. Taylor and the orga-

nization of a new administration prevented

the fulfillment of this duty until the 30th

of September last. He then performed it,

as above sketched, rejoicing, however at

the delay "as it has given him the oppor-

tunity of ascertaining from the new Presi-

dent himself, on the occasion of the reception

of the diplomatic corps, that the fundamen-

tal policy of the United States, so frequently

proclaimed, would guide the relations of

the American Government with the other

powers."

Mr. Webster's reply is lengthy, but en-

tirely worthy of the man, the occasion and

the Government. His letter is a model of

diplomatic correspondence—powerfully ar-

gumentative, where necessary—distinguish-

ed by great felicity of illustration (many

of its strongest points being enforced drawn

from the historical records of the very na-

tion Mr. Hulseman pompously represents)

while, in certain portions its dignified con-

templ of the fussy arrogance of the Aus-

trian Charge and the lofty irony with which

it transfixes the vapid threats of the "Im-

perial Cabinet, are especially refreshing

and admirable. We give extracts. In re-

gard to the pretext for renewing the con-

troversy (Gen. Taylor's message, as above

stated) Mr. Webster says:

This would seem to be itself a domestic

transaction, a mere instance of intercourse

between the President and the Senate, in